

Weymouth. Feb 5. '55

Dearest Mary I write one line
in part to apologize for sending
you my last letter postage
unpaid. There was a mistake
in sending it to the post, & the
man who took it treated it as
a continental letter in which we
are unable to pay any but
the inland postage. I believe
too that I have never thanked
you for the little book on heresies
you were so kind as to send
me. I looked it over at the
time of its arrival & thought
it a very excellent little treatise.
The copies you sent to the Bazaar
sold pretty well, but I was
obliged to evoke the magic of
your name. Between ourselves,

The Ensign takes them to heart

a Bazaar is Unity Fair
and usefulness is the best
thing the customers want. Moore's
Melodies, or any other little gift
book of a similar description would
undoubtedly sell better than a
book of this kind.

I have had a worrying
suffering time over poor dear
George Thompson's escapades. I do
not believe that he was inten-
tionally guilty of any untruth-
fulness. Now are the Am. Friends
but I do think perhaps the
Committee of the B. & F. were trying
to do rather better, from what
motives, I will not say, & as he
is a foolishly generous & amiable
man, he might naturally have

taken the course he did, perhaps
any in judging of his intention
is too slight. Thomson's letter of ex-
planation appears in the last
Irelander together with G. T.'s
speech at the Conference, about
the Am. Socy.

I spent most of the
week of the Annual Meeting
at Brookline with Mr. Follen.
He has quite recovered his
health & seems in great spirits.
We had a most agreeable time
calling to mind Mr. Follen's
various experiences while abroad
& talking over all these his
travels. Susan Labor has been
very ill, in serious danger, but
is now quite well. As Mr. F. is
only 5 miles from town, we had
one evening a very pleasant
little A. S. party assembled. Mr. &

Mr. Garrison, Mr. Robbins, Mr. [unclear]
& his mother, Miss Sargeant, Wendell
& a few others. It almost turned
into a Non Resistance discussion
as Mr. F. is so interested about the
success of the allied arms that he
is almost ready to shut for Sept.
while W. L. G. holds his non resistance
opinion most strongly. For my part
alas! I am apt to believe in peace
& sympathize with fighting.

When you write to R. D. Webb, give
him my love & tell him I shall
write him by next week's mail.
It seems an immense while since
he & I had any direct communication.
Remember me too
most affectionately to Mr. Pillsbury.
I saw his wife for one minute
at the Annual Meeting. She was
looking well. Hoping to hear
from you soon, & with love to
Mr. Estlin, ever yr. A. W. W.